

# THE TRIBUNE.

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post office at Rich Hill, as second class mail matter.

The President can make no better appointment for Assistant Treasurer to succeed Gen. Farrar at St. Louis, than Thos. J. Atkins.

The fight on the confirmation of Gen. Wood ought to fail as we believe it will. An officer with the excellent record he has made deserves well of his country. The double-chinned vanity of Gen. Brooke ought not to be allowed to stand in his way and Rathbourn ought to stand firm under and wait awhile.

We print the President's message in full in this issue. It is divided into appropriate sections, each with its proper heading, so our patrons can read such parts as interest them most. The whole message is mighty good reading and will well pay one for a careful perusal of the whole document.

We serve notice on every Republican in St. Louis that any and every Republican who attempts, directly or indirectly, to thwart an effort to organize for the prevention of disfranchisement in the primaries or election in 1904 will be exposed to the contempt of both party and public. The "trading" business must and will be stopped, it's immaterial whom this concerns.—Mo, State Republican.

One more payment will wipe out the court house debt. The tax was so slight, the people hardly realized the extra burden on their tax receipts and we daresay there is not a man in the county but is truly thankful and proud that this handsome and substantial building has been erected.—Times.

Much better than to have issued five-ten or ten-twenty bonds for pets to have handled and the people to have paid interest on to these same pets for years. Much better.

How like a sweet morsel the Democratic country papers roll under their tongues the post-office scandal, while they take no thought of the boodling right in their own state. This distance lends enchantment to the Democratic view and gives to the boddlers a sacred hue and keeps them out of the penitentiary for fear of the loss of "influence" and votes for the party. It will not be eighteen months after the post-office scoundrels are found guilty before many of them are serving their terms where they belong according to the verdict of twelve of their peers.

## Twice-Told Tales.

"The way the Democrats are thrashing about on the question of policy reminds me of a friend of mine named Larry who went to a doctor for some medicine," said Senator Dewey. "How did he tell you to take it, internally or externally?" Larry was asked. "Nayther wan, sor." "But it must have been one or the other." "Nayther wan," persisted Larry. "That's absurd, Larry. It must have been one or the other." "Nayther wan, sor, I tell ye. He told me to shnuff it up me nose."

## Wall Street Hedges.

We commend the following, taken from the Farmer and Stockman, as a non-partisan view of President Roosevelt's action toward the trusts. The editors of the Farmer and Stockman take the business man's view of the president's action and are not working for his election or defeat because of his position. The politicians, of a certain class, will compass, if possible, Roosevelt's defeat for the nomination, and failing in this, will work for his defeat at the polls. They will fail in

both, but read what the Stockman says:

When President Roosevelt instituted his contest with the trusts, Wall Street, with one accord insisted that should he continue his assaults on "legitimate industries" it would produce a bad financial panic. The Northern Securities Company and the meat trust were attacked by the president. In the former case successfully and in the latter case with many disturbing and disquieting effects. Other trusts have been looked into and others threatened, and sure enough the panic came. For several weeks this was charged to Roosevelt and dire and opened threats were made against the president. The Street glories in calling him a populist, anarchist, are any old name to express the contempt of the junta. Roosevelt did not abandon his policy, but the threatened panic took on special and new features. There was no general panic, in fact, but certain trusts and syndicate stocks were depressed and finally slumped. As a fact, the bottom dropped out of most of such stock and the Street was in an uproarious panic, but the country at large moved along as serenely as usual. It was simply a tempest among the trust stockholders. The facts are, the president's attack on certain combinations called attention to the fact that in general the trusts are overcapitalized; that their values are overstated and their stock mostly water. This was acted upon by the public and trust stocks would not sell. They simply remained in the "mow" of Wall Street. Mr. Morgan called them "undigested securities." That's a good name for them. They laid so heavy on the stomachs of the Street that spasms ensued and still ensue, at odd intervals, in acute and aggravated form. That's all there is to the panic. It's simply financial spasms caused by indigestion and indigestible securities. And this is now the explanation given by the trust junta. Roosevelt is not charged with the responsibility any more, for the simple reason that the public is wise enough to know that if the president is in any way to blame, it is only in the matter of pointing out the bad character of these same trust securities. It is safe to predict now that the junta will not fight the president on this account further. They hate him just as intensely, however, and may be relied upon to compass his

defeat, if possible, but not on the panic issue. It is good politics for our farmers to follow this trust fight and see where the trusts are liable to land and what they are landing for, and be ready to land on them when a landing can certainly be made. And let general politics go to the dogs.

## SPRAGUE.

We are having some winter weather now, but the roads are just fine. You see we have to take other people's word as to the roads for we are like other folks in town, don't get out much when it is cold. We would rather stay by the stove in the post-office or some of the stores.

Say there is to be one or two weddings in the near future.

Fern Snuffer has been trading horses. He is a pretty good judge of a horse.

John Hornback is still improving his farm. He is through picking corn.

Clarence Ward and sister went to Rich Hill Saturday.

Our coal shaft is getting along nicely and our new railroad switch is almost complete. There are 27 men working on the switch.

Mr. Wallace has been visiting his parents for a few days.

The Petty comes to town once in a while.

We helped Gus Hill stake off his watermelon patch for next spring, and spoke for two fine ones for Sunshine. We do not go to see her now because we are ashamed to look her in the face 'cause we did not take her that melon last summer.

Sam Wilson is real busy in the shop now days.

Burl Holland and his wife do not stay at home all the time. We went out there the other day but found no one at home.

Wes and Geo. McCown are in Sprague every few days.

Nate Cingers went to Rich Hill in a lumber wagon Saturday.

John Whedon has some one visiting his family, but we have forgotten their names.

Louie Ellis has a fine buggy horse now. Most young fellows when they get married sell the buggy and buggy horse, but he is different.

Mr. Smith, living down by 15, has rented part of W. H. Cotten's farm and is moving to it.

It would be nice for everybody if somebody would drag the roads now.

## LONE OAK.

This is fine winter weather we are having, just cold enough to make a fellow work lively to keep warm, and the roads are fine to go hauling.

H. Blood is in the neighborhood with his corn shredder at present and doing some good work shredding fodder.

Frank Hammond was helping Mr. Cole haul hay to Rich Hill the latter part of last week.

Frank Schuster was in Rich Hill with a load of corn last Saturday.

Henry Lee has his farm all plowed and is ready to go to sowing and planting when Spring comes.

Chas. Klenberger put in last week hauling logs to J. Jones' sawmill.

Everybody we know of went to Rich Hill either Friday or Saturday last week.

We see the Editor believes in expansion as he has expanded his paper some. We hope all of his readers will appreciate his efforts to give us one of the best papers published in the county.

We have been informed that Wm. Douglass, instead of building on the place bought of Bomars sometime ago is going to move his buildings off of his place up there.

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## KEITH.

Pat Johannes of Rich Hill, was in Keith Monday.

Mr. Jake King sold a crib of last years corn to James Bell of New Home, 40 cts per bu.

A severe cold has a tight grip on Mrs. L. S. Nest. We hope the old grip bent coming this way it usually catches us.

Lost or strayed one yellow dog, he is making himself at home at Big Watson's.

When we would go into the store with a bucket full of eggs the proprietor would have to be hunted up now its the other way, they meet one at the door and inquire if you have any eggs. Hence all on a strike

out this way.

If we wasn't afraid of getting slightly mixed we could write up an item about the occupants of that buggy spinning by Sunday.

The Weekly Globe Democrat is always interesting. It will be more so now since the Old Politician has come to life and resumed his talks. He promises to continue through the winter.

There was a musical at one of our neighbors Thursday night. Tom and Big are good singers, but they wouldn't entertain us like they did some one else. "Never mind".

Uncle Ike Neat is lamenting the death (of old age) of his grizzly hen, the last of the breed, they were quite a curiosity and he was very proud of them.

We were always fond of whistling and since reading that piece in last week's TRIBUNE that whistling is good for indigestion, well the folks need not be surprised to hear us whistling louder than ever.

Met M. E. Cole in town Tuesday, he reports a big boy at his home, near Pleasant Gap, about three weeks old. Mark claims he is hauling hay to Rich Hill every few days, but we are not so sure but he isn't after soothing paregoric. He has rented a farm near the New Home coal shaft and will move next March. He reports his aged Mother able to go from one room to another. She has been crippled for several years. SUNSHINE.

## REAVLEY.

Mrs. Ed Miller sustained a badly sprained ankle recently caused by falling.

Mr. Bailey Wilson hauled some first-class corn to Rich Hill Monday.

Wilson Zellnor has concluded "Old Bates" is good enough for him, and has returned from his Kansas trip.

Mr. Ayers sold some stock cattle to McLaughlin and Wyckoff recently.

Emory Stills is quite sick with fever and lung trouble.

Walter Wheatley has sold his property here and moved to Rich Hill.

Wm. Copeland and sons attended divine service in Rich Hill Sunday.

John Louder will try city life a while and has moved to the Hill.

Mr. Sam Price and Miss Mamie Robinson visited Miss Maude Griggs Sunday.

The song of the dying swine has been quite frequently heard the past week, and every one is feasting on sausage and pickled pigs feet.

Mr. Roe, of Rich Hill is building a mule and cattle barn for J. C. Griggs this week.

Joe Price don't wait for the switch engine to move cars for him but was seen to move about seven or eight by team the other day. Only one team did it, too.

Messrs. VanMeter and Ervine of the Butler neighborhood were hauling coal from the Shobe mines Monday.

We are glad to note our friend Jim Ryan who was so badly burned in the explosion, was on the streets in the Hill, Saturday.

Messrs. Turner and Heining were negotiating for coal on track from Tourtitost and Hughes, Monday.

C. E. Wheatley and wife are preparing to return to Kansas City.

The parents of Watson Wear are enjoying a visit from that young gentleman.

Judge March and wife were visiting in Rich Hill, Monday. Also Wm. Robinson and estimable wife.

Everybody along the number five track were greatly alarmed, Monday morning about 11:30 to see the switch engine tearing along at a sixty mile gait without a car in tow. But after all they were only going home to dinner. By the way, our coal operators say it would be hard to find a finer set of men than those running our switch engine now.

Hurrah for our old TRIBUNE! Didn't it come out in fine shape last week, though? Let all the reporters do their best to help keep it in just that shape.

We were deeply interested in the article on Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker in our last TRIBUNE. What an encouragement it should be to all mothers to be interested in public as well as private affairs. EEEK.

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